



# THE COWL



Vol. VII, No. 19—Four Pages

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 20, 1942

5 Cents a Copy

## Lieut. Sands Interviews Candidate Class Applicants

### Three Men Were Enlisted Yesterday From P.C. Ranks

More than 50 Providence College students were interviewed yesterday by 2nd Lieut. James H. Sands, U.S. M.C.R., as he sought enlistments for the Candidates Class leading to commissions in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves. Lieut. Sands said the number of applicants was quite large in comparison with interviews held elsewhere.

Following the interview the applicants were given a rigorous physical examination by Dr. Weston T. Budington, Lt. U.S.N.R. The whole enlistment procedure took more than two hours for each candidate. Because of wartime regulations the exact number of those accepted was not revealed. Among the Providence College students accepted were Domenic R. Di Luglio, '42, of Edgewood; Gerald W. Flynn, '43, of Providence; and Patrick A. Tracey, '44.

Lieut. Sands will be at the college today and tomorrow to interview more applicants. The Candidates Class allows the students to graduate before undergoing training at Quantico, Virginia.

## Frosh Hold Annual Hop

More than four hundred couples thronged Harkins Hall last Monday evening at the annual Frosh Hop. The sole social affair of Lent was a record success far surpassing those of previous years.

It being the eve of Saint Patrick's Day, the theme of the dance was "Ireland, the Land of Saints and Scholars." The motif of the decorations which were planned by Paul Cavanaugh, '44, was a large map of Eire with a Dominican Friar on one side and a Freshman across the map from him.

The dancers entered the hall through a small wicket gate with a trellis arching over it, similar to those found in any of the small country homes in Ireland. Around the sides of the dance hall were large cartoons, drawn by Cavanaugh, which pictured the life of a freshman from the day he enters Providence College until his graduation from its halls. Green and white streamers hung from the walls and stretched across the ceiling to a large circle over the map of Eire with harps and shamrocks hanging from them. The curtains of the stage were decorated with large shamrocks and signs denoting the sponsors of the affair.

Music for the evening was provided by "Tiny" Quinn and his orchestra which was making a return engagement due to its success last year. The orchestra helped to enliven the evening with the rendition of a few popular Irish ditties.

Arrangements for the dance were in charge of a committee headed by John Young. Members of the committee included: George Coyne, William Mee, Domenic Di Falco, and the class officers: Joseph Anlauf, president; David M. Tracy, vice-president; Robert McGovern, secretary, and John C. Carragher, treasurer.

### Cowl Positions

There are still positions open for capable reporters on the Cowl Staff. Applicants may report today from 9:30 to 2:30 in the Cowl office. A willingness to do a bit of work and a working knowledge of English is all that is necessary. A good chance for advancement.

## Religious Forum Holds Meeting

"The Mystical Body of Christ" was the subject discussed by the Providence College Religious Forum last Wednesday evening in Harkins Hall. Speakers participating in the panel discussion were: William Fidalgo, '43; Frank Trotta, '44, and William McKiernan, '44. Edward J. Carr, '44, acted as chairman for the discussion of the evening.

At the business meeting which preceded the forum, Max Knickerbocker, '44, chairman of the Forum, announced that elections for the officers of the Forum will be held at the meeting next month. The usual procedure for sessions of the Forum will be omitted for next month in favor of a general question period.

This type of session which has proven fruitful in other colleges will enable the students to freely discuss their religious opinions on religious questions.

### ALBERTUS MAGNUS

The Albertus Magnus Club held its regular monthly meeting last evening in Harkins Hall. After the club business had been disposed of the members were entertained with a motion picture which described functions of the Indocitral Glands. The pictures were shown in the Physics Lab at 7:30 p.m.

## ALUMNI MAKE DONATION PLANS

### President Edmund A. Quinn, '24, Addresses Members

The Providence College Alumni Committee members in charge of the first annual Donation Day who met in the lounge of Aquinas Hall last night were called upon by Alumni President Edmund A. Quinn, '24, to "help the College face the huge problem it is facing because of the emergency."

The progress of the campaign to present the College with \$10,000 on the occasion of the annual Communion Breakfast in the Spring was reported by members of the committee. President Quinn reminded them of the urgency of completing their class assignments as early as possible.

Members appointed to assist with plans for Donation Day are Chairman Charles E. Shea, '32; Leonard Girouard, '23; Eugene F. Brodie, '23; Howard J. Farrell, '24; John E. Cassidy, '25; William J. Bannon, '26; Bernard F. Norton, '27; Leo P. Reardon, '28; Joseph L. Breen, '29; Walter A. Lough, '30; Dr. John L. Baesler, '31; W. Stratton Brady, '32; John G. Coffey, '33; Thomas J. Trainor, '34; Charles C. Verde, '35; Robert T. Murphy, '36; Pasquale J. Pesare, '37; Joseph Isacco, '38; James J. Gallogly, '39; John J. O'Reilly, '40; George E. Harley, '41.

### KENT COUNTY

Members of the Kent County Club, undergraduate territorial organization at Providence College, will hold their second annual banquet at the Brick Oven on Wednesday, April 8.

Daniel S. Harrop, '43, of West Warwick, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. He is being assisted by Maurice Fagan, Jr., '43, Coventry; and Eugene T. Martin, '43, West Warwick. Prof. George A. Kenny of Warwick Neck, is faculty moderator of the club.

## College Conducts Successful Trial Blackout Effort

### Pyramid Players

The Pyramid Players will hold a rehearsal on Sunday afternoon at 1:20 for the entire cast. The principals and dancing and singing specialties must report promptly to Harkins Hall at the appointed hour.

### All Buildings Are in Total Darkness For 15 Minutes

Providence College underwent its first air raid drill last night when the entire college properties were blacked out for fifteen minutes. At the order of Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., Chief Air Raid Warden, all lights were extinguished.

The practice drill served as a prelude to the total blackout which will be conducted in the Smith Hill and Elmhurst districts, this Monday night. Father Hickey said that the blackout was 100 per cent successful. Harkins, Guzman, St. Thomas, and Aquinas Halls were included in the blackout area.

Air raid wardens who supervised last night's trial were:

At Harkins Hall—Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P. and Rev. John T. McGregor, O.P.; at Aquinas Hall—Rev. John F. Ryan, O.P., and Rev. Edward H. Gallagher, O.P.; at Guzman Hall—Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., and Rev. Robert D. Reilly, O.P.; at St. Thomas Hall—Rev. William A. Sullivan, O.P., and Rev. Ernest A. Hogan, O.P.

## P.C. Professors Listed in Draft

The faculty of Providence College felt the effects of the national draft lottery held in Washington, D. C. last Tuesday. While attending the annual Saint Patrick's Day banquet of the Rhode Island chapter of the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick, the Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P., had his number drawn as number one in the order for the draft. Father Skehan's number, 441, was the first number to be drawn from the bowl by Secretary of War Stimson. He holds the first position in Providence District 4.

Father Skehan has been professor of law at Providence College since 1936. He is a graduate of Fordham University and is a native of New York.

Reverend Charles V. Fennell, O.P., professor of English and Journalism and moderator of the Cowl, was notified that his name was drawn 19th in the district.

Reverend John Vincent Fitzgerald, O.P., professor of Sociology at the college was listed as forty-third and Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., professor of English and Education and former athletic director at P.C., discovered that his number was sixty-six in District 4.

## Guild Talk Is Sellout

A complete sell-out of all tickets for the lecture to be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of Philosophy at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., was announced today by the Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O.P., director of the Thomistic Institute, and chairman of the speakers committee.

Msgr. Sheen is the outstanding Catholic orator of the United States, will deliver a lecture entitled, "Religion in the Modern World," in Harkins Hall on Saturday evening, April 11. Father Sheen may be heard on Sunday evenings at 6:00 P. M. on the Catholic Hour sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men.

## Rock Rocks In Mock Raid

While the men of the Rock prepared last night for the blackout some were unexpectedly surprised with the new Air Raid siren which was sounded approximately one minute before the proposed blackout. It was a long mournful cry that echoed and re-echoed across the rolling campus. It was a startling piercing cry, petrifying even the most hardened inmate of that noble institution.

It was ten minutes after ten when from the dorm window were spied two critters sneaking up the darkened road south of Harkins Hall. They stationed themselves on the circular plot in front of Aquinas and sent up to the dull pale moon their weird chant. Louder and louder it grew in volume, this ar-o-o-ou, ar-o-o-ou, and automatically the Air Raid Wardens cut the switches. But, to some in the Rock

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## Nicholas vs. Eleanor

### Should Women Wear the Pants?

Ye Gods! Now they have women in uniforms! I tell you this life is getting harder to bear every day! Isn't it bad enough to have your best date all tied up with her work in the Ladies' Auxiliary to Aid Homeless Cats and Dogs in Case of an Air Raid? Isn't it bad enough to have that sweet little thing all messed up with her lessons in acetylene welding down at the foundry works? Don't we have enough to stand when every date is spent in hearing long sordid details about how to give first aid to a guy with a broken back and complications of the upper cranium? All our dates talk about now is their war work. After a hard day at trying to become "learnt" we have to stand a date that resembles a session combining classes on First Aid, knitting for the soldiers, how to weld a broken axle, as well as a long discussion on the problems to be encountered in aiding dumb animals when the bombs start falling.

But this isn't enough! Not only have they got to make us look like a bunch of helpless morons incapable of any-

thing except a kind of passive astonishment at the accomplishments of American womanhood emancipated from the traditional bonds of a woman, but we have to stand for their strutting around in a dozen different uniforms, one for each job. Now this is really bad. It can have serious reaction upon our social system. It is still another inroad made by these Amazons upon the traditional roles of men. Years ago the men wore the pants; now the women not only wear the pants, but have made our pants look absolutely rustic by their improvements upon the usual design. Now they have taken the coat, too. When you walk along the street now with your girl in her snappy new Civilian Defense uniform all eyes turn to her and you're just something hanging on her arm. Well, it might be said that all eyes would turn on her anyway, but at least you were noticed somewhat before. Now you don't amount to any more than the lapels on her uniform. You're just there.

Now as I've said they took the pants first and then the coat. They weren't content merely to steal the uniform from men, but they had to make improvements upon it. You notice who

### Woman's Rights: T'aint Right!

gets more attention now. Who'll everybody look at when there's a general with all the trimmings walking down the street with a third or fourth assistant air raid warden in her uniform? It won't be the general. So here we are, men, faced with one of the most momentous problems we men have ever had to face. Are we men going to permit these invaders upon the rights of men to take every single claim that a man has as a man? Will we long permit the encroachments upon the sacred rights of men to the pants in the family, the uniform in the army, and the welding torch in his hand? What shall be our course? We might propose a Senate investigation. They're investigating everything now, why not this? It is a cinch that if we don't do something, but quick, the women in this country are going to have us wearing the skirts and doing the housework while they're at the front directing the fighting. It is a matter for every red-blooded man or for that matter every anemic man to give his most serious

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## FORTY-HOUR WEEK

Freedom of the press involves heavy responsibilities upon the shoulders of those who undertake the business of bringing news and views to the people. For the sake of greater unity and co-operation this is especially true in times such as these when the people are so dependent upon the press for their information. This much the same case lies with the press as rests with the radio in the matter presenting any specific matter to the public. The whole picture must be given and not just a part of it. The President this week remarked that a false impression concerning the forty-hour wage law has been gained by the public because they are not informed of the entire problem.

He stated that much of the public was laboring under the delusion that the forty-hour law prohibited men from working over forty hours in any week. According to the President this delusion has been maintained by the press when it, through its reporting of news about the present argument in Congress and by means of its editorials, gives the impression that the laborers of America are unwilling to work more than forty hours a week. They do not attempt to make it clear in the minds of the public that the argument is really concerned with the payment of overtime to those men who work overtime. Under the present law, time and a half must be paid for every hour over forty hours which a worker may put in any one week. Those who wish to repeal the law argue that payment of this overtime during the emergency constitutes a serious strain upon industry.

Labor has been roundly condemned by many who have been under this wrong impression. Clearly the American people cannot make a fair judgment on the matter as long as their minds are not fully informed upon the subject. To let such an error upon the part of the press pass would establish a dangerous precedent which would lead to further and more dangerous false impressions among the nation. Such false impressions need to be corrected for the sake of the necessary harmony which is needed among the American people.

## AMERICA'S HERO NO. 1

There is no question but what the arrival of America's No. 1 Hero, General MacArthur, in Australia and his appointment as the director of the coming battle in Australia has just about knocked the gloom out of the hearts and minds of the American people. Here is the man who more than anyone else has proven to the enemy and, most important, to ourselves that we can still give battle to the best of them.

Nobody in America wanted to see this vin-

dicator of the American spirit be lost to us as he defended so valiantly those last positions we held in the Far East. Even as we were exulted by the reports of constant repellings of the best the Japanese could offer by this fighting man and his fighting men at the same time those same Japanese were running wild and unchecked throughout the entire remainder of the Far East, our hearts felt somewhat heavy at the thought that he might never get out of there to lead us to greater victories with that same do-or-die spirit.

But he is out and he is leading us in the Far East. The fact that he was chosen to head the forces of the United Nations in Australia cannot be given too much significance. It definitely means that we shall do much more than defend Australia. In absolute contrast to the past practice, the plan for the near future calls for some degree of handing it out as well as taking it. It won't be "save Australia" but "from Australia to the Japanese Islands."

There is, however, one aspect that we must take in consideration for the sake of fairness to General MacArthur. It must be remembered that the success of all his actions is not dependent upon him alone but to a very great degree upon us back here at home. Unless we can ship him the goods and plenty of them, he is powerless. Even in the Philippines it wasn't will alone that enabled the Americans to bog down the Japanese. We've got to come through this time. We must give this new commander 'too much and too soon.' If he suffers defeat in Australia then we must not make him a scapegoat. It will be the fault of us Americans at home.

Up to now we have had all our emphasis upon production in time for a 1943 offensive. We have said that we must have so many thousand planes, so many thousand tanks, so many thousand ships, and so on, all for 1943. That element of the distant future tends to leave us somewhat cold. Now we have the object right within our view. We see the best man we have out there in Australasia preparing to fight the Japanese with the same determination he did in the Philippines. With him we see two of the best types of fighting men in the war so far, the Yanks and the Anzacs. We see the Japanese preparing to strike at them in a short time. That view ought to make us just take off our coats and buckle down and turn out that stuff which he and they need as fast as our hands and minds can move. MacArthur has proven himself to us. Here is our chance to prove ourselves to him.

## From Capitol to Campus

JAY RICHTER REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

### ... JOBS

The Civil Service Commission faces a tremendous task. Recent passage of the Ramspeck amendment brings 85 per cent of federal jobs—an all-time high—under commission scrutiny. Workers in non-war agencies must be funneled into at-war agencies. Countless new workers must be found and dovetailed into the government army. This means thousands of potential jobs for college people, whose specialized training is eagerly sought. Often the government is stepping in, through civil service, to give college people on-the-job training—"majors" in lines where they are needed most.

An example is the recent move to enlist college women for "men's work." As laboratory aides in army arsenals, they inspect gauges used in testing ordnance materials. Co-eds who wish such jobs should have at least two years of college work, including some physics, chemistry and trigonometry. The goal of civil service is 100 girls a month for the next 10 months. Initial pay, \$1620 annually. Although about 87 per cent of government jobs are "in the field," as Washingtonians blithely capital. Don't take too seriously what you read and dismiss the United States, some are located here in the heart of crowded and costly living conditions here. A salary of \$2000 here is equal, roughly, to one of \$1800 in a city of comparable size. Living quarters are crowded to be sure, but turn-over of tenants is high. Which means you'll always find a place if you watch closely and jump quickly.

If you were one of the some 16,000 college people who filed with civil service last month for a "junior professional assistant" job, it may interest you to know the exams won't be given until this spring. April's the best guess.

...

It's open season "indefinitely" on seniors and graduates in chemistry, physics and engineering. So hot is the pursuit that civil service has abandoned competitive examinations in these fields—probably for the duration. Simply show on your application blanks that you have had requisite training. In the case of successful candidates who are seniors, "provisional appointments" will be made. Which means jobs, come spring and graduation. You'll be classed as a "junior professional assistant" with starting pay \$2000 a year, although many agencies will try to get you for less . . . unless you say on your blank that you won't take less. Others of Uncle Samuel's favorite nephews and nieces are economists. Currently favored are those with at least two years of graduate work or experience. Successful application through civil service may bring a job paying from \$2600 to \$5600.

## COLLEGE CAPERS



### ARTHUR KAHLER

COACHES FOOTBALL AT DICKINSON COLLEGE AND BASKETBALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY.



IOWA STATE COLLEGE AT AMES, IOWA, IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL . . . CENTER OF THE STATE . . .



THE INFIRMARY AT REED COLLEGE, PORTLAND, ORE., IS NAMED QUIETT INFIRMARY IN MEMORY OF A STUDENT.

## MYOPIA

By MAX KNICKERBOCKER

Because we are being asked to accept so much due to the need for unity, it might be a good thing to ask ourselves just what unity among the American people is based upon. If there is any apathy on the part of many people, we think one of the causes of such a wishy-washy attitude toward this war and, especially, toward our allies lies in the fact that these people are asked to swallow a lot of tripe with the excuse being given that they've got to do it for national unity. If we have some idea of what our unity ought to be based upon we can just throw this tripe overboard where it belongs.

Our personal definition of the basis for unity would be that the reasons for unity among American people are, first, our country has been attacked. Whatever may have been the cause of that attack the fact of the attack remains and there is no question that we, one and all, have to repel it. Unity demands that all our efforts be directed toward defeating the powers which have attacked us. As Americans we love our country. No one has the right to do our country violence. The second reason for unity is that since this attack has been not only upon our national sovereignty but also upon the way we live. While there may be flaws in some of the things we do, the fact remains that we have the right to live our own life as we think we ought to. In other words as far as we ourselves are concerned we are defending American freedom and by extension we are defending freedom wherever it exists.

With those two things as the basis of our unity we can with out lacking a single iota of patriotism refuse to accept anything which we may feel is wrong or inconsistent with our way of thinking. By virtue of the second of these basic points, our defense of our freedom, we can still denounce tyranny wherever it exists. We do not have to "pick and choose among barbarities." As a matter of fact, if we are at all logical, we must be ready to assert that the denial of the fundamental rights of men is just as wrong for Stalin as it is for Hitler. If we do not so recognize, then, our claim that we are fighting for freedom becomes a mere meaningless clinche. An American can be just as desirous of the victory of our country and can work just as hard for that victory while he refuses to overlook the fact that the Soviet government has been as guilty of tyranny and oppression as Hitler. In fact, he proves that he loves freedom more than the utilitarian who attempts to cover up the lack

## NOTES TO YOU

By TINY QUINN

Before the war started Al Donahue was in charge for supplying bands for 35 ships making regular cruises out of New York for foreign ports. Donahue now has one ship. And last week he received a letter from the Alcos Steamship Company operators requesting Donahue to reduce the orchestra from five men to one musician. "We desire the remaining musician to be a piano player," the letter stated, "present conditions do not permit us to carry a full orchestra." (At least things can't get worse for poor Al!)

Coach, "Drive! Drive! Drive!" (Doesn't he know about the tire rationing?)

The College orchestra is rehearsing again under the capable hands of Father Georges and Ken Cayton.

Added enthusiasm for the Prom—The Musical Comedy will be on Sunday, April 19th, which means that you fellows who are going to bring out-of-town girls to the Prom on Monday night can bring them in a day early and treat them to the Musical Comedy. Then dancing on Monday night to the music of Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra at the Biltmore.

Rumor has it that Lana Turner and Tommy Dorsey are getting quite friendly . . . The College Glee Club is rapidly improving due to the in-

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of freedom among some of our allies.

All this, if it is sound, casts a very queer light upon those who in speech and in print flood our country with absolute falsehoods which create distrust in the hearts of those who know them to be untrue. Is an American unpatriotic because he refuses to accept the fictionalized Russia that is being handed out to him by flag-waving "patriots"? We might as well ask why it is necessary for us to kid ourselves about Russia. Stalin is not in our camp by his own desire. You can recognize that the Russians have done the only real fighting against Hitler since the war started without watering down your principles until you accept Stalin and all he represents. The Russians are fighting for Russia and it is only accidental that they are fighting for freedom as well as for the Soviet. We are fighting for America and is only accidental that we are aiding the Soviet as well as our freedom. We place our freedom above, as a greater good than the evil we may be by accident defending in Communist Russia; hence, we do not have to accept any bunk saying that "Russia is not communistic" or that "Russia is more Christian than ever."





# ... SPORTS ...



## ... SPORT SLANTS ...

By JOHN A. DILLON

With balmy breezes already blowing and the sound of hickory and horsehide resounding over the fields, let us, before storing the basketball away for the summer, take one last glance at the fading past and one quick look at the uncertain future.

Already the accomplishments of the 41-42 Friars have been written into the records; certainly there are a few nights that Ed Crotty would like to relive, but on the whole Providence can well be proud of her season's record and her young coach. Coach Crotty does not have all the facilities and great choice of players that some coaches are blessed with, nevertheless he did produce a team which was by far the peer of anything in the region until a long lay off completely ruined the coordination and drive which were feared throughout the East.

To big Horace Marone also goes a bouquet for it was his presence in hair of opposing guards all year that spelled the difference between victory and defeat. Other members of the Friar team may have had off nights, but Horace was always the same potent factor in the P. C. cause. The loss of Marone will be keenly felt, for his marked ability and good natured manner made him popular with fans and players alike.

Vic Storey and Joe Juges also deserve plaudits for a job well done. Their position as reserves did not bring them the recognition and glory that is accorded the starters, but their dependable relief work was vital in the Friar strategy.

But enough of the past, let us look to the future! Unless Uncle Sam steps in, the basketball future looks far from gloomy. McConnon, Ethier, and Ed Lee will be back, Zabek and Paglioroli will be fighting for the center slot, while Drew, Reilley, Shorty Lee and Ferdie Sowa should be able to solve any back court problem. Yes, Mr. Crotty your sleepless nights should be few and far between.

But now the spring is here and basketball has once more been left behind, so let us close the cover and put away the story of the season which is gone, but not forgotten.

### Varsity Hoopmen

The members of the varsity basketball squad will meet in the Athletic Office today at 12:20 to select next year's Friar court leader. Those requested to report are Larry Drew, Joe Juges, Ed Lee, Horace Marone, Ted McConnon, Bob Reilly, Vic Storey and Chet Zabek.

### BASEBALL

Head Baseball Coach Dr. Arthur L. Quirk announced yesterday that P.C.'s diamond candidates will be called out within the next two weeks, the exact date depending upon the condition of the turf of Hendricken Field.

A large number of aspirants for berths on the Friar nine is expected to answer the call which signifies the coming of Spring. Many boys who in past years have been forced to concentrate on Spring football practice will be enabled to devote their entire energies to the "National Pastime."

With 12 members of last season's hard-luck squad slated to return along with many promising rookies from the '41 Friar Frosh, big things are forecasted for this year's P.C. diamond aggregation.

### Intraclub Notice

The schedule for the next round of the Tournament will be posted on the bulletin board.

## ALL-STARS AND TWIN CITY TEAM FIGHT FOR INTRA-CLUB LEAD

### Gobin and McNamara Star in Tight Battles

Roaring into the fourth round of the annual Providence College Intra-Club Tournament fourteen teams still maintain their chance for the coveted championship crown.

This year's competition has been the tightest in the history of the tourney. Under the double-defeat elimination system only five clubs have fallen by the wayside and these after a hard battle.

The Slavic All-Stars and the Twin City forces are the only fives who have yet to experience defeat. The Stars, pre-tourney favorites, have come out on top in each of their four starts. The Twin City quintet is unbeaten in three clashes.

Still in the thick of the fight for the title, having bowed but once in a trio of set-tos, La Salle, Newport, the Independents, the Sparrows, and the Philomusians could easily upset the dope and walk off as winners.

Yesterday's slate saw the well-balanced Newport five eliminate a desperate Soph Science club. In the first of the afternoon games the Twin City

men edged the Sparrows 32-29 in a clash which featured the play of Maguire for the victors and Vitullo of the losers.

The second clash of the afternoon brought out some of the best basketball of the competition as the Slavic All-Stars outlasted a desperate fourth-period rally by the La Salle club to eke out a 22-20 win. Big Johnny Gobin of the Stars represented the difference between victory and defeat for the winners leading every scoring thrust and capturing a majority of the rebounds. Fran McNamara who has been outstanding in each start contributed some fine floor work and marksmanship to the losing cause.

The highest individual scoring performance of the schedule belongs to Center Johnny Gobin of the Stars who racked up 20 markers in their 44-24 win over the Rock Wreckers. Other single-game scoring leaders include Maguire of Twin City with 18, Dunn of Newport and Siy of the Stars with 17, Rylander of Mount Pleasant, McNamara, and Carcleri of the Varsity Club each with 16 points.

### Results

Twin City 24, Chemistry Club 23  
Sparrows 39, Varsity Club 35  
(Continued on Page 4)

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CAMELS HAVE  
THE MILDNESS THAT  
COUNTS WITH ME—  
LESS NICOTINE IN  
THE SMOKE



**Camel** — the cigarette of  
Costlier Tobaccos —



## Rock Rocks In Mock Raid

(Continued from Page 1)

it had a more meanful meaning. It was an actual invasion of their territory. They resented it and gathering together the more brave members of their band they sallied forth, these wolves in sheep clothing.

Down the darkened stairs they crawled; stumbling over each other, bumping heads against the solid walls of the affectionate Rock, they reached the out of doors. Down they went one after another, over the stone steps, finally ending up in a heap at the foot of the entrance. The noise was terrific; each yelling and screaming at each blow received from his unseen adversary. It was pathetic, because when the fifteen minute duration of the blackout terminated there they were in a heaping pile. And walking off toward Smith street was D'Abbraccio and a fellow student who had merely halted to watch the effects of the Cowl—I mean howl—of the wolves of Aquinas. What an effect!

## ALL-STARS AND TWIN CITY SHARE LEAD

(Continued from Page 3)

Philomusians 36, Kent County 19  
La Salle 31, Newport 22  
Independents 28, Mount Pleasant 18  
Slavic All-Stars 44, Rock Wreckers 24  
Philomusians 21, Bradley A. C. 17  
Little Friars 12, Soph Shooters 11  
Newport 53, Soph. Science 8  
Twin City 32, Sparrows 29  
Slavic All-Stars 22, La Salle 20



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ON THE  
NATION'S FRONT

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SAFELY BACK from a raid or  
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enjoy the cigarette that Satisfies.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

If it is possible for students of other local colleges to be interviewed for V-7 in Providence, why cannot it be arranged to have the same accommodations for P.C. students? I for one have already made three trips to Boston, which makes it rather expensive for a fellow who wants to serve his country in the present conflict.

Yours truly,  
A SENIOR.

(Editor's Note: We know of no such accommodations for students of other colleges. All Rhode Island college students have to go to their Naval District, which is Boston, for their exams.)

## NOTES TO YOU

(Continued from Page 2)

creased membership and guidance by Father Cannon.

Senior Prom tickets at Notre Dame cost \$25.00.

Tommy Reynolds is playing the Pembroke Junior Prom. Frustrated in repeated efforts to get real "cokes" for refreshments, Jane O'Brien, chairman of a Pembroke dance declared, "even knowing Leon Henderson wouldn't get you any!" Instead, Defense Punch and Brown animal crackers will be served. Fred Waring and his Chesterfield program, aired five nights weekly, has again, for the third time, been voted the best 15-minute program.

## Nicholas vs. Eleanor

(Continued from Page 1)

consideration. The future of our nation depends on it. Do you want the women of America to become so firmly entrenched in the positions formerly held by men that we may even have a woman President? O horrible day! I know not what course others may take but as for me, give me the right to keep wearing the pants endowed to me by the custom tailors for centuries or give me a nice padded cell in some nice home for the mentally bankrupt and one with men attenlants!

## The Kilkenney Katz

(A St. Patrick's Day Hangover)

Father raged around the house like a madman and swore that he'd kill Uncle Padraic if ever he got the chance. So now we had seven cats instead of one.

My father was all for drowning them but we prevailed upon him to have mercy. Nevertheless, he took every opportunity to impress upon those kittens that he had no romantic ideas about them. When he thought no one was looking, he would take aim and boot those little furry things, one at a time far into the next room, much like an expert drop-kicker. And they loved it. Immediately upon landing they would scramble gleefully back to my father's feet for another ride. Which they inevitably got; until dad's legs were paralyzed.

This was the state of things: no matter how hard the rest of the family tried to win the affections of the kittens, they refused to recognize anyone except papa. The harder he tried to discourage their intentions, the more they persisted. For some reason, they adored him.

Things finally reached the state where father could go nowhere without a parade of loving kittens trailing along behind. When he polished his shoes they were sure to be on hand to supervise the job. Whenever anyone wanted the kittens he merely had to find dad.

It was really funny. We used to rib him about it continually. The house was never in such hilarious

turmoil as when those cats were climbing all over father, and that was all the time. But the strain began to tell.

We realize that the time for comedy had ceased when, one morning, dad came out to breakfast with a machine gun in his belt. He walked with a grin and deadly stride, looking neither to the right nor left but staring straight ahead. We said nothing. Life was too good to risk it so foolishly.

But the kittens weren't fooled. They played right on; they as much as said that they could go along with a gag. Dad paid no attention to them whatsoever except that time when two of them simultaneously irrigated the parlor rug. This phenomenon evoked from Dad a caustic: "Huh, they shouldn't call yop pussy cats; p-ssy cats would be more appropriate!"

The kittens persisted in this unsanitary habit much to the consternation of my mother and the disgust of my brother and me. We were compelled to follow the little pests about he house with a dustpan and brush to do the inevitable honors. But those kittens were good-natured, you had to admit that. While my brother or I was cleaning up, they would all sit about in a circle and giggle and comment wickedly on the neatness of the job or the absorbative qualities of the particular rug concerned. You just had to laugh. What the hell! They had that happy-go-lucky Irish attitude

and nothing could be done about it.

Then one day, in erupted crazy Uncle Padraic, direct from Ireland. He gravely asked for his cat and, when told that he now had seven cats, he shook his head sadly and murmured something about American morals. Uncle Padraic turned and scolded my father for tolerating such laxity. Dad shot him dead on the spot.

Dad stood there glaring madly, trembling violently, cursing insanely. Clearly, his mind had snapped. We called the sanitarium and two men in white came over and took Dad away in a straight-jacket.

But we've still got the kittens. They're getting bigger and they meow with an Irish brogue. No fooling, they're a panic.

We make them wear rubber pants now though . . .

## RKO ALBEE

PROVIDENCE

### 2nd ZANY WEEK

"They Made A Mess  
Of The West"  
Abbott & Costello

IN

## 'RIDE 'EM COWBOY'

also

"Bombay Clipper"  
with WILLIAM GARGAN